

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XI

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, JANUARY 20, 1922

No. 14

WILLIAM AND MARY MAY BECOME MEMBER OF VA.-N. C. CONFERENCE

Understood That Twelve Colleges From Two States Will Join New Athletic Conference.

Migratory Athlete Barred In By-Laws

By-Laws Do Not Bar Summer Baseball. — Some Colleges, Including William and Mary, May Offer Amendments.

It is understood that William and Mary is to become a member of the recently formed Virginia-North Carolina Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, subject to the approval by the college and athletic authorities of the proposed constitution of the Conference. Eleven other colleges and universities in the two States will also become members, it is thought, by ratification of the constitution and by-laws, which were recently drawn up at a meeting held in Richmond and attended by Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, President of the college, and James G. Driver, Athletic Director.

The by-laws of the Conference, which follow, put restrictions on the "tramp athlete," and make the giving of positions to athletic students for which they are paid board, lodging, etc., illegal, subject to the approval of the President of the Conference. The by-laws prohibit professional baseball, but only in the several classes of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs. This does not bar summer baseball.

The by-laws regarding eligibility are as follows:

Section 1. No student shall play in this conference who is not a bona fide. A bona fide student is one who is regularly pursuing a course of at

(Continued on Page 2)

W. & M. Quint Bests Randolph-Macon Five

Indians Take Game at Ashland by Easy Score of 43 to 20.

William and Mary's five defeated Randolph-Macon in a game in which Horace Hicks, of Richmond, was the star. The final score was 43 to 20, in favor of the visiting team. Hicks accounted for sixteen of the Indians' points by shooting eight goals from the court.

Both teams fought fiercely during the first half of the contest and when the rest period arrived, William and Mary was leading, 18 to 16. The visiting team displayed excellent passing in the second half and had little

(Continued on Page 3)

AMERICAN LAWYERS ENDORSE ACTION WILLIAM AND MARY

Tampa, Jan. 11.—Endorsement of a plan to establish the Marshall-Wythe School of Government at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., and an expression of complete accord with efforts to establish in educational institutions "schools to train students in a knowledge of our system of government as developed from historical antecedents" was made in a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the American Bar Association at the final session of its meeting here.

The resolution was sponsored by Thomas W. Shelton, of Norfolk. —Newport News Daily Press.

J. Elliott Heath Speaks Saturday

Prominent Norfolk Lawyer Will Lecture On Early Forms of Government.

The second of the Saturday lectures being delivered here under the sponsorship of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship will be delivered in the chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by J. Elliott Heath, a prominent lawyer of Norfolk, and President of the Norfolk and Portsmouth Bar Association, said to be one of the best-read constitutional lawyers in the State.

Following Judge Parker's introductory lecture, the second lecture will be

(Continued on Page 2)

Conference At Cannes Takes Away Interest In Washington Meeting

In Europe They Discuss Germany and France, While Here the Discussion Centers Around Shantung and the Far East.

By WILLIAM HARD

Washington, Jan. 13, 1922.

The most notable circumstance about the Washington Conference this week has been the transfer of interest away from the Washington Conference to the Conference at Cannes. At Cannes the Supreme Council of the Prime Ministers of the Allies has been working out a plan for safeguarding France against a renewal of German aggression, while at the same time insuring to Germany and all Central Europe, an opportunity for financial and general economic recovery. At Washington, meanwhile, the negotia-

OPENING MARSHALL-WYTHE SCHOOL ATTENDED BY STATE SOLONS---HEAR JUDGE PARKER

TWO GAMES ARE PROGRAMMED FOR EXAMINATION WEEK

For next week's basketball menu the students will be served with the Union Theological Seminary battling the Indians Monday night on Jefferson Hall court, while the Hampden-Sidney quint will be the opponents of the fast-flying locals Thursday night.

This week the Indians meet Randolph-Macon and the University fives at Ashland and Charlottesville respectively, and should give a good account of themselves in both games.

They are favored to win over the Theologians and the Tigers.

Unveil Portrait Hon. Richard Coke

To Be Presented To the College Library By John Archer Wilson, Grandson of Coke.

The formal unveiling and acceptance of the portrait of Hon. Richard Coke by the college, will be held in the library Saturday. The portrait was presented to the college library by John Archer Wilson, a grandson

(Continued on Page 6)

Distinguished Jurist Makes Able Appeal For America For Educated Electorate.— School Ideally Situated, He Says.

125 State Officers Are Present In Body

Members of General Assembly, State Senate, and Officers of Commonwealth With Their Families Were Guests of College for the Day.

About one hundred and twenty-five members of the General Assembly of Virginia, the State Senate, and officers of the Commonwealth, as well as a large number of lawyers from Eastern Virginia, added to the audience of townspeople and students which witnessed the formal opening at the College of William and Mary Saturday, January 14th, of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship, and heard Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, deliver the first of a series of speeches sponsored by the new school.

Speeches outlining the obvious purposes of the school, and its plans, were made by Robert M. Hughes, of Norfolk, former Rector of the Board of Visitors, and Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, President of the college. George Coleman, Vice-Rector of the Board of Visitors, presided over the ceremonies.

Luncheon was served the guests at

(Continued on Page 4)

Virginia Too Speedy For William & Mary

Charlottesville Quint Victorious Through Carrington's Scoring by 36 to 20.

The Virginia basketball quint defeated William and Mary 36 to 20. Both teams missed many shots at goals at long and close range.

Carrington was the highest scorer for Virginia, caging seven goals. Oppleman and Sexton shot the rest of Virginia goals. For William and Mary, C. Pierce and Cooke played the best game, with Young playing a good game at guard.

Line-up and summary follows:

Va.	Pos.	W. & M.
Oppleman	R. F.	Cooke
Carrington	L. F.	C. Pierce
Sexton	C.	Harwood
Mahood	R. G.	Young
Hankins	L. G.	Hicks

(Continued on Page 3)

NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

As next week will find the students in the midst of examinations, there will be no issue of the Flat Hat for Friday, January 27. From then on to the end of the year, with the exception probably of the Easter holidays, it is hoped that there will be an issue every Friday without a break.

Basketball games, speeches, and other news arising during the week of the 20th to 27th will be covered in the Flat Hat of February 3.

Good luck to you for exams!

Philomatheans Have Round-Table Talk

Last Saturday evening at eight o'clock the Philomathean Literary Society broke from the old routine system of programs by holding a very informal or round-table discussion of Edgar Allen Poe.

Mr. Derflinger and I. H. White were general leaders in the discussion. Mr. Derflinger opened the discussion with a biography of Poe. Other interesting topics were "Poe's Personality," "Poems," "Schoolboy Love Affairs," "Why Is a Genius," "Theory of Poetry," and "Darker Side of Poe's Character." Mr. White closed the program with an exceedingly interesting discussion on the "Abnormality of Poe."

The Phoenix and Philomathean societies meeting in joint session decided, after lengthy discussion, to admit a representative to the Debate Council from each of the girls' literary societies.

William and Mary Downs Gallaudet

The accurate basket shooting of Pierce and Harwood enabled the William and Mary quint to take the measure of Gallaudet in the Kendall Greeners' gymnasium yesterday afternoon, 43 to 31. It was Gallaudet's first home game, and while the affray was rough at stages a closely contested game resulted.

William and Mary with steady contributions by Cook from the foul mark obtained a comfortable lead at the close of the first half. The visitors were in the van by a 23 to 12 score. Resuming play the Kendall Greeners staged a rally and baskets in succession by Boatwright brought the Gallaudet five within six points of the visitors. However, at this stage field goals by Pierce and Harwood, coupled with free tosses by Cook, gave William and Mary a commanding lead to warrant victory.

Line-up and summary follows:

W. & M.	Pos.	Gallaudet
Cook	R. F.	Seipp
Pierce	L. F.	La Fountain
Harwood	C.	Baynes
Young	R. G.	Wallace
Jones	L. G.	Danofsky

Substitutions—Hicks for Jones, Pierce for Hicks, Jones for Pierce, Boatwright for Danofsky. Field goals—Seipp, La Fountain 2; Bayes 4, Boatwright 6, Cook 2, Pierce 9, Har-

wood 5. Goals from fouls—La Fountain 5 in 13, Cook 11 in 14. Time of halves—20 minutes each. Referee—Mr. Hughes.

J. ELLIOTT HEATH SPEAKS SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

on the origin and earliest types of government, with special emphasis laid on the early government of Greece.

The success of the lectures seems assured. Word from Norfolk and Newport News is to the effect that lawyers and prominent men from that section will be regular attendants at the lectures, due to their impression of the first one, which was so ably delivered by Judge Parker. People from Richmond are also expected each week.

The lectures number seventeen, and will deal with the growth of government down to the adoption of the first ten amendments to the Federal Constitution in 1789.

W. & M. MAY BECOME MEMBER OF CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

least 12 hours of work per week in the college at which he has matriculated, and who shall have offered for college entrance at least 15 Carnegie units made up from those subjects announced in the catalogue of the college at which the student is matriculated as accepted for entrance.

Sec. 2. No student shall play in this conference who has ever taken part in athletics as a member of a varsity team of another college, until he has been in residence one college year. A college year shall be construed to mean the attendance at any college by a student who matriculated in person on or before October 1st, and remained as a recognized, bona fide student until June 1st following.

Sec. 3. No student shall play in this conference during the college year unless he is matriculated for the current session on or before October 1st of the said session, except that a student returning to a college from which he has withdrawn may participate in athletic contests after he has completed a full college year from the date of his withdrawal.

Sec. 4. No student shall play in this conference who has participated in intercollegiate contests for four college years, irrespective of the branch of sport.

Sec. 5. No student shall play in this conference who has participated

in part of a baseball game as a member of a team in organized baseball. Organized baseball shall be construed to mean the leagues classified as Majors, Class AA, Class A, Class B, Class C, and Class D of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs.

Sec. 6. No student shall play in this conference who receives from other than those on whom he is naturally dependent for financial support, money, or the equivalent of money, such as board and lodgings, etc., unless the source and character of these gifts or payments to him shall be approved by the President of this conference. This shall not apply in the matter of tuition scholarships.

Sec. 7. No student shall be eligible

for a college team unless he is in good scholastic standing at his college, as determined by the faculty of that institution.

Sec. 8. No student shall be eligible for membership in any college team who has lost his class standing because of deficiency in scholarship or because of college discipline, until after one year from the time at which he lost his class standing, unless in the meantime he shall have been restored to his former class standing by action of his college faculty.

Sec. 9. In all games played by teams representing colleges in this conference the foregoing eligibility rules shall be binding, whether the opposing teams represent colleges in the conference or not.



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Saturday

Sporting News From Here And There

R. C. HARPER, Editor

Tylerites Beat Jeffersonians

The women's basketball season was formerly initiated last week when the freshman sextettes from Tyler and Jefferson Hall battled three periods to a 10-5 decision in favor of the inhabitants of the older dormitory.

The first period ended 3-1 in favor of the Tylerites, and they maintained their lead throughout the contest. So close was the guarding during the first ten minutes that the only scores came through foul goals, at which the girls from the Frau Shack excelled.

The second period was akin to the first, although the Jeffersonians managed to get a field goal, leaving the score 5-3.

In the final periods the Tyler forwards ran wild—if two field goals is running wild—and sewed the game up. The best Jefferson could do was gather in another field score.

The rival dormitories were represented in force, and filled the gym with yells and songs.

VIRGINIA TOO SPEEDY FOR WILLIAM AND MARY

(Continued from Page 1)

Substitutes—Gammon for Oppleman, Talbot for Sexton, Stanley for Carrington, Brown for Hankins, Levvy for Hicks, Peters for Harwood, E. Pierce for Young, Hatcher for Levvy.

Field Goals—Carrington 7, Sexton 4, Oppleman 4, C. Pierce 3, Cooke 2, Levvy 2, Hicks, Peters.

Foul goals—Carrington, 4 in 8; Stanley, 1 in 2; Cooke, 2 in 6.

W. & M. QUINT BESTS RANDOLPH-MACON FIVE

(Continued From Page 1)

trouble scoring as Randolph-Macon weakened.

Young, right guard of William and Mary, playing stationary guard, shot a basket three-fourths the length of the floor. It was his second goal from the court in three years.

Line-up and summary follows:

W. & M.	Pos.	R.-M.
Cooke	R. F.	J. J. Scott
Pierce	L. F.	Croxton
Harwood	C.	Garner
Young	R. G.	J. Scott
Hicks	L. G.	Clarke

Summary: Substitutions—Hatcher for Hicks, Peters for Harwood, E. Pierce for Young, L. Levvy for Cooke, Chandler for G. Pierce, Dunn for J. J. Scott, Vaught for Croxton, Roane for Clarke.

Goals from court—Cooke 2, G. Pierce 5, Harwood 3, Young, Hicks 8, J. J. Scott 3, Garner, J. Scott 3, Clarke.

Goals from foul—Cooke 5 in attempts; J. J. Scott 4 in 5 attempts.

Indians Easily Beat Bridgewater

With Comfortable Lead Accumulated in First Half, W. & M. Uses Subs

William and Mary's quint had no difficulty Saturday night in disposing of the team from Bridgewater College, the second and third squads all taking part in the 38 to 21 victory.

Three minutes before the end of the first half, with the score 27 to 5 in favor of the local men, the first string quint was withdrawn and the first-

line subs put in. The third squads were given a chance in the second half, and the varsity went back for the last few minutes of play. Of the 38 points scored by the locals, the varsity men accounted for all but three.

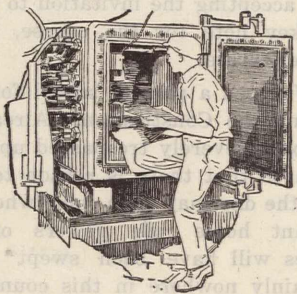
Bridgewater, on the present trip, defeated Hampden-Sidney and Randolph-Macon, and, judging by comparative scores, the Orange and Black appears to have something on both of its upstate rivals. The University of Richmond defeated Bridgewater on Friday night, 35 to 22, but the first string men were kept in the game from start to finish.

Hicks, playing running guard, was the high scorer of the game, making eight field goals, while Pierce accounted for six.

Line-up and summary follows:

W. & M.	Pos.	Bridgewater
Cooke	F.	Good
Pierce	F.	Humbert
Harwood	C.	Huffman
Young	G.	Viegler
Hicks	G.	Garber

Field Goals—Hicks 8, Pierce 6, Cooke 2, Levvy 1, Miller 3, Good 2, Humbert 2, Thompson 1. Foul Goals—Miller 5 out of 7, Cooke 3 out of 4, Hatcher 1 out of 2. Referee—Bob Wallace.



What Is a Vacuum Furnace?

IN an ordinary furnace materials burn or combine with the oxygen of the air. Melt zinc, cadmium, or lead in an ordinary furnace and a scum of "dross" appears, an impurity formed by the oxygen. You see it in the lead pots that plumbers use.

In a vacuum furnace, on the contrary, the air is pumped out so that the heated object cannot combine with oxygen. Therefore in the vacuum furnace impurities are not formed.

Clearly, the chemical processes that take place in the two types are different, and the difference is important. Copper, for instance, if impure, loses in electrical conductivity. Vacuum-furnace copper is pure.

So the vacuum furnace has opened up a whole new world of chemical investigation. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have been exploring this new world solely to find out the possibilities under a new series of conditions.

Yet there have followed practical results highly important to industry. The absence of oxidation, for instance, has enabled chemists to combine metals to form new alloys heretofore impossible. Indeed, the vacuum furnace has stimulated the study of metallurgical processes and has become indispensable to chemists responsible for production of metals in quantities.

And this is the result of scientific research.

Discover new facts, add to the sum total of human knowledge, and sooner or later, in many unexpected ways practical results will follow.

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THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 2, 1911

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Entered at the Post-Office at Williamsburg, Va., as second-class matter.

The Flat Hat is published every Friday by the Students of the College of William and Mary, except during holidays and examinations. Solicitation is made for contributions and opinions from the Student-body, Alumni, and Faculty.

Advertising rates furnished on application. Subscription price, \$3.00 per year; single copies, 10 cents.

JANUARY 20, 1922.

Member of Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

BLUE WEDNESDAY, HAPPY TUESDAY

The bluest days of the college year are upon us. Next Wednesday we will meet in combat little questions adroitly put which will test us upon four and a half months of work. Those questions will determine to the mind of the professor—or should—whether one is entitled to credit. In that way they will ascertain whether the work was in vain or fruitful.

Some of us have loafed, procrastinated, and cut lectures, and in the next few days we will cudgel our brains for the answer to something we skipped, and never went back to get; something the professor said when we were drawing pictures; or something that happened the day we slept through class. Is it our fault or theirs (meaning the profs)?

Most of us will get through, and a goodly number of these students will reflect credit on themselves and the institution by their records.

But what of the minority, who obviously are not students, but are more aptly termed "college boys," or "girls"? The big thing for them to do—if they stay here—is to reap from their failures a sad lesson not to be repeated in the future; so that when June and the glorious Finals come they may participate in the joyous celebrations with a happy heart and a free mind. Only in that way will the failure of Mid-Terms be worth while. It's up to you and me!

ABOUT THE NEW SCHOOL

The Times Dispatch, of Richmond, in its issue of January 15, has some very interesting and timely statements to make regarding the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship, which opened so auspiciously here last Saturday.

The editorial, in part, is as follows:

"In the founding of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship, historic William and Mary argues before the State and the nation for the most effective means of defense against loose thinking and sinister schemes with respect to public affairs.

"There is a singular appropriateness both in the name of the school and in its sponsorship. In the history of the American people the names of John Marshall and George Wythe virtually are synonyms for learning and soundness in law and government; the brilliant career of William and Mary dates back to that time in American affairs when the foundation stones of our government were being laid. The School of Government and Citizenship starts its life clothed in the atmosphere of the original and fundamental in Americanism. Name and setting are alone sufficient guarantee that it will stand as a pure light of challenge and inspiration for a people beset by all manner of illusory doctrines.

"Judge Parker well said that the success of a government like our own 'must depend on an educated electorate.' And it may be appropriate to mention that he meant an electorate educated with special thoroughness in the peculiar form and foundation of our government.

"The College of William and Mary has earned the gratitude of the nation by its offer of the only logical corrective. In a practical sense, the Marshall-Wythe school is a pioneer venture; directly, it will reach hundreds, then thousands; indirectly, as an inspiring example, it may be expected to reach millions. Virginia is proud of the conception embodied in this undertaking, proud of the prospective contribution to the cause of national security and development."

OPENING OF MARSHALL-WYTHE SCHOOL ATTENDED BY MANY STATE SOLONS

(Continued from Page 1)

2 o'clock in the college dining hall.

The opening marked the first movement in America by an institution engaged in producing large numbers of teachers for the public schools, to combat radical propaganda and tendencies by equipping its graduates to carry into their class room a sane campaign of education regarding the obligations and advantages of citizenship.

The school will be a memorial to two great William and Mary alumni, Chief Justice John Marshall and George Wythe, the father of legal instruction in America. Marshall, expounder of the Constitution, studied at the college under Wythe, who was the first professor of law in an American college. A number of prominent American educators and statesmen have expressed interest in the school.

In accepting the invitation to sound the key note for the course, Judge Parker wrote:

"We need a pioneer school for preserving the Constitution. Already it has been severely trespassed upon, so much so that there is reason to fear that the day may soon come when important home rule powers of the States will have been swept away. Certainly nowhere in this country is there an historical background for such a school which is comparable with that of William and Mary."

The courses will be arranged to prepare students for public life in legislative, educational or diplomatic lines.

JUDGE PARKER'S ADDRESS

"It is fitting that the name of the foremost jurist in all our history shall stand at the head of the Chair of Governmental History in this college," Judge Parker declared. "It is most appropriate also that another one of William and Mary's students and jurists and the first great teacher of law in this country, Judge Wythe, should be connected with that of Marshall in the naming of the chair," he added.

"The fact that assaults are being made on the judiciary for deciding, as they are compelled to do now and then, that a statute is void because it violates either a State or the Federal Constitution, by an element of our population who are without roots in the Revolutionary days and formative period of our government, makes it necessary that the colleges, aye, and the high schools, shall teach

(Continued on Page 5)

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OPENING OF MARSHALL- WYTHE SCHOOL ATTENDED BY MANY STATE SOLONS

(Continued from Page 4)

the youth of our land to both know and cherish the history which inspired the Fathers to build the most wonderful government ever created by man—a government of the people, by the people and for the people," Judge Parker continued. "Such a government for continued success, must depend on an educated Electorate, who, because of their trained minds, cannot be deceived by the ambitious and selfish leaders whose eloquent tongues seek to persuade the people to travel in dangerous paths."

Regarding the situation of unrest in America today, Judge Parker said:

"Never in the history of this country were there here, so many descendants of non-English speaking peoples, brought up to hate the governments of which they were subject, and who are wholly without knowledge of the principles upon which our government was so wisely builded. If their children are made to understand by careful instruction, the aims of the Fathers, the principles which actuated them and the wisdom which inspired their governmental building, they will come in time to be a helpful addition to our vast population. But if they are now thus educated, it is quite likely that great numbers of them will be led by the Anarchists, the I. W. Ws., the Russian Reds and others of like character, to join the forces who openly seek the overthrow of our government that they may fatten upon the fruits of the people's labors."

Patrick Henry and Edmund Randolph led the fight, the former against and the latter for ratification. "Chancellor Edmund Pendleton was chosen President of the Convention, and George Wythe, the first great teacher of law in this country, was made Chairman of the Committee of the Whole. He, like many others in that Convention of giants, was a William and Mary alumnus, later, her great law teacher, and one-time Chancellor of Virginia," the speaker stated.

Speaking of some of the speakers in the Convention, Judge Parker said of John Marshall:

"John Marshall was there, only thirty-two years of age, a former student and alumnus of this college, and little dreaming that he was to be the great expounder of all time of the Constitution he was working to ratify, or that the thousands of great lawyers of this day, looking back over more than a century and a quarter, would all agree that his service to the country as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States has not been equalled by any other member of that wonderful court, of which every American citizen is justly proud. His participation in the debate came towards the close of the Convention. But it was timely and as we who have read his opinions would naturally expect, it was a clear and strong presentation of the merits of the proposed new plan of government. Indeed, his participation was especially strong on the judiciary feature."

That the wisdom of the States was more than a prophecy has been borne out by the events of the past century.

He said: "No one—not even the wisest of the brilliant leaders among the Constitutionalists, had the vision to see that before 134 years should pass away, a fierce war would be fought between two sections of the country, which should decide once for all that ours is a Union of States, one and inseparable; that the thirteen States would be increased to forty-eight; our territory broadened so as to extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Great Lakes on the North to the Gulf of Mexico on the South; that the population of three and one-half millions would grow to over one hundred millions; that the wealth of that nation at the outbreak of the world war in 1914, would exceed by far that of Great Britain and Germany put together; that we should enter that world war raising four millions of troops—sending two millions of them across the ocean to fight Germany on French soil before the war was ended; should lend our Allies in the war about ten and one-half billions of dollars in order to enable them to successfully prosecute the war; that during the war we should have a President who thought he saw at the close of the war an opportunity to bind the nations of the world together in a covenant to keep the peace of the world; that into that League after it was drafted, would enter all of the great states of the world, with the exception of Russia, Germany, Mexico, and the United States (the Senate of the latter refusing to follow the President's leadership in that respect); further, that in this year of our Lord, 1921, there would be gathered in our Capital City of Washington, upon the invitation of his successor-President, delegates from several foreign States to consider ways and means of lightening the overpowering burdens of the people of the world by halting the building of war ships of various kinds and striving incidentally for the ultimate peace of the world; now that all the world would look longingly on this unique assemblage, with hopeful hearts and prayerful lips. All that, and much more, we, of this day, know has happened."

Continuing, Judge Parker said: "To the more our President hopes may be accomplished in the near future, the people say 'Amen,' regardless of differing political beliefs and the less kindly treatment accorded by some people to his immediate predecessor, for without liberty to party, the people press on and on with him toward that day when international differences shall be settled as peacefully as are the differences between man and man in high civilization."

The first ten amendments were adopted in 1789, Judge Parker said, to give to the States the protection of liberty they had enjoyed under the English Common Law. Of the other amendments since then, he said: "And from time to time since the adoption of the first ten amendments, other amendments to the Constitution have been made, conferring powers on the National Government which were not granted in the beginning. It is quite likely that other amendments may be made in the future, giving to the Federal Government still greater powers than it possesses today. But those powers can only be acquired by the

(Continued on Page 6)

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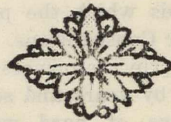
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CONFERENCE AT CANNES TAKES AWAY INTEREST IN WASHINGTON MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

could be extinguished. The Chinese have triumphed distinctly over the Japanese in the Shantung affair, without ever spending the life of one Chinese soldier on it. They, little by little, from 1915 to date, have built up such a propagandist back fire throughout the world against Japanese possession and Japanese use of the rights formerly belonging to Germany in Shantung, that now we see the Japanese hoping desperately that they will be at least able to retain over the railway in Shantung, the mere financial supervisory rights which British foreigners exercise over several railways in other parts of China. The Chinese victory in Shantung is really virtually complete. Besides Shantung one other subject has engaged the attention of the Washington Conference. The naval and other experts have been drafting the details of the five-power treaty limiting the naval armament of Britain, the United States, Japan and France and Italy. It is feared that certain of these details cannot be satisfactorily set down until in France there is a ministry formed to succeed the ministry of M. Briand, and to issue detailed instructions to the French delegation in Washington on disputed and unsettled points.

UNVEIL PORTRAIT OF HON. RICHARD COKE

(Continued From Page 1)

of the distinguished alumnus of the college. Representatives of the family of Mr. Coke will be present.

The speech of presentation will be made by John Archer Coke, Jr., of Richmond, on behalf of Mr. Wilson, and Miss Betsy Coke, the young daughter of the speaker, will unveil the portrait. Prof. Oscar L. Shewmake, of the faculty, will accept the portrait for the college.

The ceremonies, which will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, will only be open to members of the senior class.

OPENING OF MARSHALL- WYTHE SCHOOL ATTENDED BY MANY STATE SOLONS

(Continued from Page 5)

Federal Government through the method the people have provided, which method finally results in having three-fourths of the States ratify the proposed amendment to the Constitution either by the Legislature of such States or by a Convention chosen by the people of those States."

"But there are those in these days who advocate the breaking down of the safeguards which the people secured by their Constitutions. Some of them would strip the owners of property, secured by years and sometimes by generations of hard work, and divide it as the Soviet Government in Russia has attempted to do. One result of an effective attempt to take from those who live economically, work hard, earn and save—and divide it among the people who do none of these things—is to be found in the starving millions in Russia to whom we are sending free, many millions of dollars worth of food to save lives. But that effort to serve the Russian people does not halt the ambitions of the Soviet government and of the hordes of sympathetic Russians who have come to this country for the purpose of helping to overthrow the best government on earth, from continuing their efforts. Nor does the fact of the great suffering and threatened death of many millions restrain the longing of those vast aggregations of enemies of work from seeking that which—according to their philosophy—is their proportionate share of the property, real and personally, of the world. A government which seeks to educate all of the youth of its country; stimulate all the people to work, and encourages thrift, is anathema to them. As people of this class have been coming to us in large numbers from nearly every quarter of the globe, we must take up the task of so educating all classes of our vast population as that they shall fully understand the importance of maintaining its integrity as planned in our Constitution. They should be taught, in the first instance, why it was that the people in the formative period of our government were bound to have, and did at last

(Continued on Page 7)

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OPENING OF MARSHALL-WYTHE SCHOOL ATTENDED BY MANY STATE SOLONS

(Continued from Page 6)

secure, a government which the people could control despite their legislatures, whether representing the States or Federal Governments. Vast powers are given to the executive, the legislative and judiciary departments of the government, but now all of the power possessed by the people by any means. In that fact rests the ability of the people to hold in check each of the several departments of government which might on occasion wish to have it otherwise. Occasionally, the legislative department of the State or Federal Government passes an act which upon its very face defies the Constitution which the people created and under which the legislative departments of government acquires all the power it possesses.

"This has been done so often as to demonstrate that the legislative bodies cannot always be trusted to obey the people's Constitution in times of popular stress. And of course at the same time it is proved that the plan of the Fathers in saying in effect through a rigid Constitution—thus far and no farther can you go, is absolutely essential to the maintenance of our form of government. Nevertheless, in this time of selfishness, of agitation and loose thinking, there are those who seek acclaim through a denunciation of the courts for judicially declaring that certain statutes offend against the people's Constitution. In other words, the courts say in such decisions that the legislative body has attempted to exercise a power denied it by the people through their Constitution."

"Our National Constitution was not created by Congress or by any legislative body, nor has Congress the power to amend or change a single word of it or to render its powers ineffective by either direct or indirect methods. A proposed amendment can only become effective to change the Constitution by the affirmative action of three-fourths of all the States.

"In passing, let me say that the first decision of the Supreme Court of the United States holding an Act of Congress to be unconstitutional, was in Marbury vs. Madison, although statements to the contrary by careful students may be found. The actual decision in that case is correctly stated in the syllabus as follows:

"Congress has not power to give original jurisdiction to the Supreme Court in other cases than those described in the Constitution. An Act of Congress repugnant to the Constitution, cannot become a law."

"It will thus be seen that the first decision of the Supreme Court of the United States declaring a statute unconstitutional was one which undertook to confer upon that court a larger original jurisdiction than it was authorized to enjoy by the language of the Constitution. Hence, the effect of its decision was to refuse to exercise authority which the Congress without constitutional permit undertook to confer upon it. That opinion was written by a man who will be known as 'the great Chief Justice Marshall, the expounder of the Con-

stitution, as long as our government shall live.

"It is most fitting, now that the strength of William and Mary College is waxing, that she is to found a Chair for the purpose, which Chair is to bear the names as I have already stated, of Marshall and Wythe. The purpose is to have the teaching of our governmental history so thoroughly done, that the hundreds and in a little while perhaps, the thousands who go out each year from this old college, famous for its long line of great Presidents and professors and its illustrious students, will in turn make the people understand the sources from which our leaders in the early days of our country's history drew the principles and the precedents which enabled them in their wisdom to build the best governmental system that the world ever saw. Those famous William and Mary students included four signers of the Declaration of Independence; three Presidents, Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler, eleven Cabinet officers, with a goodly number of foreign ministers, Senators and Representatives in Congress, and Judges."

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Pictures at the Palace Next Week

SHOWS AT 4, 7, 8:30 P. M.
DAILY

The management of the Palace stated this week that the pictures scheduled for the week of January 23-27 constituted the best week's program shown at the theatre in a long while.

MONDAY

On Monday May McAvoy, the diminutive star, will be seen in one of her latest and best releases, "Morals." Everywhere the picture is being hailed as one of her best screen dramas. The picture is a brand new one, having been released in the middle of December.

TUESDAY

Milton Sills, leading man in "Behold My Wife!", "The Faith Healer," "The Great Moment" and other notable screen productions, was chosen to play the part of Gordon Deane, a novelist, in "At the End of the World," the Paramount picture starring Betty Compson which comes to the Palace Theatre next Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY

When picture fans read the title of "The Hell Diggers," Wallace Reid's new Paramount picture, which comes to the Palace Theatre next Wednesday they will doubtless wonder what it means. The title of the picture refers to the enormous gold dredges used in the great gold mining dis-

tricts of California and elsewhere. This is the first time, so far as can be learned, that they have been featured in a picture.

THURSDAY

Alice Lake, one of America's most popular and beloved screen favorites, comes to the Palace Theatre next Thursday in a powerful drama which has just been released, "The Hole in the Wall." Critics in the leading movie reviews declare the picture a justly praised one. A Kinogram news weekly will also be shown.

FRIDAY

A picture with a vital, pulsating story, with an insight into one of the great factors of the present day is found in "Enchantment" a Cosmopolitan production starring Marion Davies, which will open at the Palace Theatre next Thursday. Miss Davies shows us the real modern "flapper," that product of present day civilization.

SATURDAY

For Saturday's show at the Palace Theatre Enid Bennett's latest release, "Husband's Friends," a highly praised drama of married life, with a lesson for everyone, will be shown. The clever acting of the popular star is declared to be at its best in this picture.

A screaming comedy, "Charlie at the Bank," will also be shown.

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